

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.
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The Times.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1886

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For Governor. JOHN F. SWIFT,
OF SAN FRANCISCO.

For Lieutenant-Governor. B. W. WATERMAN,
OF SAN BERNARDINO.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court,
Long Term. J. B. PATTERSON,
OF SAN JOSE.

Long Term (2). T. B. McFARLAND,
OF SACRAMENTO.

Short Term. NOBLE HAMILTON,
OF ALAMEDA.

For State Controller. J. E. DENNY,
OF TULARE.

For State Treasurer. JACOB F. NEFF,
OF PLACERVILLE.

For Attorney-General. W. H. H. HART,
OF SAN FRANCISCO.

For Surveyor-General. THEO. REICHERT,
OF SAN FRANCISCO.

For Sup't. Public Instruction. IRA E. HOITT,
OF SAN FRANCISCO.

For Clerk Superior Court. JAMES A. ORE,
OF PLACERVILLE.

For Railroad Commissioner.
Third District. JAMES W. REA,
OF SANTA CLARA.

For State Board of Education.
Fourth District. MARK D. HAMILTON,
OF SAN DIEGO.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congress, 6th Dist., Gen. W. A. VANDERNE.

NO BRASS COLLAR.

The Express, which has attempted

the taskless of a whipper-in for

the more our news efforts to four

the party fail, the more it basti-

adoes itself, and the sound given forth

from the edgeled end of it, though

rhythmal is not sweet. Better give

up the job, neighbor, for nothing but

self-punishment, failure, and mortifica-

tion awaits you.

This quoth the would-be whipper-

in to the running boaster.

The Times, in this paper, is not

free, intelligent, and manly, either;

it is a public newspaper, owing its ex-

istence and prosperity largely to the

Republican party.

Nothing could be more false. The

Times is a newspaper conducted on

business principles, and is not sub-

sidized to the amount of a dollar by

any party, corporation, or clique. It

does not owe a molecule of its success

to the Republican party as such.

The patronage bestowed by the

party is simply the little

necessary advertising and printing of

election time, which is charged at a

shade under commercial rates. Simply

this and nothing more.

The Times appeals for its support to

the public, whom it serves and endeav-

ers to serve honestly. The fact that

the Times is Republican from predi-

cation—is staunchly and unequivocally

Republican—gives the party or a

clique of the party no right to

put a collar around its neck

and lead it with a little brass chain.

When the Times has the independ-

ence to refuse its support to a man

whom it considers an unfit candidate

on business principles, it may even be

doing the highest service within its

power for the Republican party. Be

that as it may, the objections to Mr.

McCoy have been freely and fully stated, and for a decision as to whether they are valid or not, we are content

to await the action of the Republican

party at the polls. The Times has not

attempted to interfere with the party

machinery; it has not asked the State

Central Committee to withdraw the

name of Mr. Moore from the "ticket,"

but it simply urges the Republican

masses to exercise their lead-pencil and

their prerogative as free, intelligent,

manly citizens.

As to Dramatic Criticisms.

Los Angeles is no longer a provincial

town, and is putting off, as rapidly as

may be, provincial things. Our popu-

lation, gathered from the four corners

of the globe—from the earliest cities

of the United States and Europe—is es-

sentially cosmopolitan. That the pub-

lic of Los Angeles is up to the most

modern ideas of the age is at test

in a thousand ways. Especially

this is the case with reference to

amusements. Los Angeles audiences

have a decided taste and preference

of their own and are not backward about

manifesting them. The best talent is

generally most heartily received, and

so, hardly, no matter how garnished with

sentimentalism, is apt to get the cold

shoulder. In view of the fact that

the public has shown itself dis-

criminating and esthetic in these

matters, the Times has considered

it a duty which it owes its readers, to

give them fair, discriminating, intel-

ligent criticisms of dramatic and other

performances. This, we are convinced,

supplies a genuine requirement of the

amusement-going public. The doses of

this tincture which have been doled out

time without end, by the Los Angeles

press have been taken ad nauseam

by the public, and the decoction is no

longer esteemed, nor will it be willingly

taken. Having dramatized a new de-

parture in dramatic criticism, the Times

proposes to stand by it, and will not be

coaxed or cajoled down by owners,

agents or managers. Let this be un-

derstood and we may all be happy yet.

JAYHAWKER.

He Gets His Hand in Democ-
ratic Hair,

AND TURNS HIS KNIFE TO THE SCALP.

The State Democratic Convention Con-
tracted—What the Unfriendly are
Apt to Do for Themselves.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TIMES)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31, 1886.—The

"Mujah," the "Kunnu," the Captain

and the "Jeddo" are in town. Being a

new comer, I had supposed that this

element was largely extinct; but to-day

I have learned that I was mistaken.

The shoveling with us all the

time, but it takes a Democratic conven-

tion to do out the chivalry. That

great equalizer, whiskey, is the influ-

ence which brings the two extremes to-

gether at conventions and the relic of

Democracy days "before the war" and

the horny-handed toilers at the primaries

meet at equal footing at the bar and

free-lunch counters.

Inquiring at the hotels develops the

fact that most of the delegates are not

regularly employed, but they have

swung over the bar-rooms and lunch

counters like a cyclone, leaving them as

bare as a Napa Valley ranch after a

grasshopper raid. Yesterday and to-

day the regulars have been

swinging over the bar-rooms and lunch

counters like a cyclone, leaving them as

bare as a Napa Valley ranch after a

grasshopper raid.

John F. Swift, the

General Manager of the

Times, is the only man who has

any influence with the

Democrats.

He has been conferred upon me—and

I thank those gentlemen for doing so,

as I am a non-partisan

and a friend to all.

He has been given

the power to do

what he pleases.

He has been given

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PRINTING AND BINDING.

There is nothing in the Printing and Binding line which the TIMES-MINER Printing, Binding and Binding House, the oldest and largest printing establishment in the State, exceeds in its manner equal to that of any office in the State. All kinds of Mexican, Railroad, Legal and general Printing done. Books bound in leather, Fabrics, etc. in a variety of styles desired. Our work is guaranteed to be equal to that done in San Francisco. PROMPTNESS! Accuracy! EXCELLENCE! REASONABLE PRICES.

TIMES TELEPHONE:
Editorial Room, No. 29
Business Office, No. 29

THE CITY.

Note.

Look at the plot of the Walker tract subdivision on the fourth page of the Daily Times and you can get an idea of the size of the tract, worth \$1,000. You also get a \$4,000 lot, and a \$200 lot for nothing. No trouble to sell lots in this way, where a man gets two dollars a week.

Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. first and third Friday at S. Methodist church. Look out for the Hermosa tract.

W. B. Blackman, expert accountant, has his office at 100 Spring Street, Room 36 to 38, and 15 Downey block.

Dr. A. E. Wheeler has removed to 21 S. First street.

If you have money to loan at 10 per cent, call at Lamb & Griffin, 19 West First street.

The Electric Railway Homestead Association will refund your money if the street railway is not a success.

Mr. L. C. Warner has a studio class in Holloman block.

Tanish's Punch at P. O. cigar store.

D. Munro, insurance agent, has removed to No. 37 Spring street—Childs' Auto Sales Deposit bank.

Ring Telephone operator help.

W. H. Blackman, expert accountant, has his office at 100 Spring Street, Room 36 to 38, and 15 Downey block.

Coal for steam, home and blacksmith purposes; coke, charcoal, wood—all lengths, and coal, when wanted. Call at the Yard, corner Alameda and Jackson streets; telephone 315. Office, 10 Courthouse, telephone 33.

Mr. C. H. Gerrick, who is a member of the stage, has made a new stage.

Maloney's, 100 Spring Street, between Second and Third west side. Telephone 145.

BRIFES.

The Chinese free-masonry blowout begins to morrow.

Capt. S. Hale comes up before Justice of the Peace.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to E. H. Glidest and E. C. Carlson.

Several vagrants were arrested last evening by Deputy Constable Will Cline for begging.

It is hard to bear in the heat of the season, weighing one pound and nearly an ounce over.

The obtrusive and dangerous rail in the old jail is still with us.

E. K. Greene's buggy was badly smashed, on Fort street below Third, yesterday evening. A wagon ran into it.

In the Recorder's office yesterday, a woman, with \$2,000, 9½ statistics, 1 marriage license and 18 miscellaneous papers.

A woman who has lately been drinking heavily has taken a public office yesterday evening in a very nervous condition, for medical treatment.

The Los Angeles Weekly Item is the title of a literary work started by Mrs. M. T. Slatyer with a story by Miss Meade Smith, daughter of the publisher of the number.

Company A, 7th Infantry Battalion, N. G. C., will hold, next Wednesday evening, September 8th, an election for Captain, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Capt. C. E. K. Kell.

It is said that the well-organized is badly obeyed, and that nose-tenting snails from decayed viands are frequent around some restaurants. The lower end for a violation of this ordinance is \$20.

M. H. Kimball, of the Kimball Construction, favored the TIMES business office, yes, and some flowers and roses, grown on his Santa Monica place. He also exhibited a triple candle.

He said that he did not care for the \$100 he got. The \$100 was given in secret to the Royal Baker, but that the Price Association of Ex-Prisoners of War did not collect the money to pay his expenses for bringing back Prof. Young and have it yet.

PERSONAL NEWS.

Hancock Johnson and wife are at the Nadaus.

Judge Williams, of Ventura, arrived by stage to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Walter S. Morris is in San Francisco, trying to nail up the gaps in his fence.

Deputy Sheriff Martin G. Aguirre returns to duty yesterday, after a long rest at San Simeon.

Judge J. C. Marshall, Republican nominee for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, made the Times a pleasant call, yesterday.

Harry J. Clark, of the editorial staff of the Times, goes north today, after a pleasant post-convention lingering in the City of the Angels.

W. H. Hart, of the Alta, and Al. Murphy, of the Examiner, were in San Fran for the Catalina excursion, Sunday, to take the Santa Monica train by mistake.

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